PRICE ONE CENT

CITY ASKED TO GIVE \$4000 NEEDED FOR THANKSGIVING SHIP

Contributions for Starving Belgians, to Complete by Tonight the Om Fund, Pour in At Headquarters.

While a score of stevedores are busy filling the Orn, Philadelphia's Thanksgiving Ship, with provisions for starying Belgians, contributions to complete the \$115,000 fund required by tonight are politing in at the headquarters in the Lincoln Building.

All day Yesterday the receiving sta-

All day yesterday the receiving stations were open to receive the munificence of Philadelphia and Penneytvania. When headquarters opened this morning only \$4000 remained to be collected to fulfill the prophecy that the fund would be complete two days before the ship is ready to sail. The early contributions were very small, but by 10 o'clork several hundred dollars had been collected. Nearly every county in the State has contributed its quota, and with only a couple of towns, where collections have been made, to be heard from, nearly all of the \$4000 must be raised by Philadelphia.

Just as the factory whistles in wellprovided Philadelphia are blowing for moon, Wednesday, the Orn will start on its long voyage across the ocean to Belglum where a year of plenty has been turned into a year of horror and starva-tion. To have the ship sail loaded to its atmost capacity the remaining thousands must be raised by tomorrow right at the

A cry has reached America for milk for A cry has reached America for milk for little Beiglan children, the generation to which Beiglam must look for its period of reconstruction. The Executive Committee has announced that the man, woman or child who has not given anything, but contemplates doing so, could not do better than to give a case of contemps of milk for these little sufferers.

"This is not an appeal to help a nation because it is a certain nation," said one

because it is a certain nation," said one member of the rommittee. "It is an appeal to shed the light of life once more upon a stricken land that must die in the darkness of war unless succor is forthooming. No nation has suffered in this war as has Belsium. It has borne the brunt of the strife—and who can say Belgium did not set about her task brave— iv realizing the consequences. ly, realizing the consequences?"

Yesterday the usual Sunday quiet of outh Delaware avenue gave way to the creaking of strained cranes, the shouts of laborers and the steady rumble of trucks on the wharf. With the first rays of the sun a score or more stevedores set about loading food into the hold of

the O'n.
All day they worked, and when night came there were still many tons waiting to be placed aboard. This morning at nediately the ship will

delphis. All Philadelphia newspapers are receiving contributions, and these can also he taken or sent to the Lin coln Building headquarters or the Philadelphia Na-tional Bank. The Lincoln Building head-ready been done. The boys who belons

quarters will be open from 8 o'clock this morning until 8:30 o'clock tonight. At the request of John Wansamaker, L. G. Graeff, president of the Commercial Exchange, will appoint inspectors to pass upon the food that is put aboard the ship, both as to quality and quantity.

Scouts causes any teaches and atthough thousands of boys get into the clutches of the police each year, it is seldom that any boy who is affiliated with the Boy CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED TODAY. The following contributions were received today:

today:	80.00	Thursday Age of the	
Mary L. Crumley	5,00	Park Ave. M. E. Church W. S. Abeil Adelaine and William J. C. P. J. G. Cash Paul H. Butter C. P. Colessee L. M. Cash	86.50
Mary I. Crumley West Phila. J. Davis, Read- ing Pa	1.00	W. S. Abell	5.00
ing, Pa	00.00	William	1.00
Cash	1.00	J. C	1,00
B. C. Fittsburgh	1.00	Cush	3.00
I. White.	1.00	Paul H. Butler	5.00
Friends in Johnstown, Pa.	30.00	L. M. Colesses.	1.00
town, Pa.	12.50		123
D. Clara K. Kahn Archolas Albrechs From a friend A. G. Heckard	1.00		.20
Archolan Albrochs	5.00	Marion E. Smith Mr. H. E. Gill-	10.00
From a friend	1.00	Mr. H. E. Gill-	2.00
A. G. Reckard	1.00	Rosmerville	
Narberth M. E. Junior League. Mrs. P. C. Ches-	.50	Ladies' Ald Mrs. W. Wahf	2.50
Mrs. P. C. Ches-	1.00	Miss Lena Gill-	
L. B. Tucker	1.00	A \$100 and a series of \$1.000.	1.00
Esthariba Louise	1.00	ner	1,06
A. S. Argue	2.00	Mrs. Chas. Waiff Mrs. Chas. Price Mrs. and Miss RHk	1.00
		Mr. and Miss	1,50
Frances A. Shel- lambergur	1.00		1.00
Jamberger	1.00	friends	21.50
Einis's Mite Better Late Than Never	,25	friends Albany, N. J C. Newell Harker	1500
Than Never	(1.00	John J. Minnisk	10.00
	1,00	T. D. Stefano.	10,00
M. T. Darrickson W. J. Wagner Harold Hea.	1,00	D. D. Stefano.	1275
Harold Hes.	3.00	V. D. Stefano. Ceane Verno. Nuck Vella Alfred Russi	.20 .25
Pennsburg	1.00	Nuk Vella	
anning our con-	1,00		15
STREET STILL PRESENT.	1.00	PROPERTURE TRAFFIE	
Mrs. George W.	10.00	Cash	1.63
POR Jacourd	3.00	A. W. in mem- ory W. s. W. Joel Kaufman	1.03
P. E. Jaccard Martha		OFF W. H. W.,	2.00
Jones	2,00	A Render	1.00
E. M. L. Women's Friend- ly, St. Paul's Church Hausehold of	201,000	A Reader must Sharon La- dies' Ald Bo-	35.00
ly. St. Paul's		of the U. B.	
Church	6.10		5.00
	5.00	Katherine M.	
Name .	3.100	McAlarney Josephine Stow-	4.00
	5,00	Vertor	2.00
J. M. S.	.75	Chaft	1.00
Virginia C. Pat-		MARY MORE MARKET	5.00
	2.00		9797
		by Herbert,	
L. C. Harper.	1,00	Hatharine Class II. Wake- field Fresh S.	75
W. Wilson	1,00	Class 11. Wake-	
diagion Palmer	3.00	S., German-	
No. of the offer-	2.00	LOWB	2.00
ing of Spring		Chart Strike Photocole	1.06
Garden M. E.		Luly Boots	1.00
W Wilson. Claston Painter. Part of the affer- ing of Spring darden M. E. Church, Wesley T. Miller. Ecaborough	62,00	H Ellis.	1.00
Church, Wesley J. Miller Hasborough	25,060	PROPERTY CALLED	
Married Accessors	2,00 5,00	Airy creeces	9.13
11 SA C.	No. of Concession,	Murtha M. C.C.	1,00
Camping of the last	1.09	For His Suke	T.00
Do Q Hammard Brimser.	1,100	Chillian Contractors	2.00
	10.00	Murtin M. C. C. H. J. H. For His Suke Cash M. A. Titchenell H. P. Rockwood Constanced Milk	1.00
Men I Molien		Contensed Milk	=2550
THE RESIDENCE OF THE		Mlos Sarolla	2.00
- this damphter.	536,400	HREETS.	2.00
WERE ART PACETY	25,00	CHIRD TANKS TO THE	2,00
Miss N. Berwell.		Cash G Jones The Widow's Mits	1.90
SECURITY PROPERTY.	18,000	Mita	25
Rains W. Wil-		Cash Employes of	2,00
	11-00	Binte Hospital	
A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	100	Oak Park W. P.	22.76
T in Barnaltuch	600		20,15
Debugantis Free	14.6E	SIZUADACTES OF IL.	
San Contract	1.86	G. Pain & Ca.	23,00
Eres Character		Cash	1188
Cont Characters	E15	CORP. DATESTANCE	3.00
		SUPPOSE MILE THIS	
Eastle, Muringer	2.00	Mr. Michaelin	3.00
Ente German.	31.00	Marie Marie	- 3
Immer molecul	Til Marie	Buckey, Alland	44
Se L. Bushan	Lez	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	7.80
The Parket of	S.36	Old Avelrius Bible Class.	1.00
Prof. Water and		Sible Class.	-0.4
Der Breiseld	p. 000	Church of the	
		SEASOPPROVIDENCE	5.63
Second Selection	3.05	A Par Chilldren	3,400

In numbers of M. Berbert M. Header Hosh Craige Hearon Morris Heaton Jorg Hearon Herbert Heaton Jorg Heaton Some Character Heaton Jorg Heaton Heaton Jorg Heaton Heaton Jorg He

FLOUR FOR BELGIANS

Kansas Preparing Shipment of 50, 000 Barrels for Sufferers. NEW YORK, Nov. 33.-Ex-Governo tubbs, of Kansas, has notified the Amer

Stubbs, of Kansas, has notified the American Commission for Relief in Beigium that the Kansas Committee was preparing a shipment of 20,000 barrels of flour as its donation to the Beigians.

The commission also received a cable-gram from H. C. Hoover, chalrman of the American Relief Commission in London, stating it requires at least a week to communicate with Brand Whitlock, the American Minister in Beigium and that messengers sent from London with messages for Mr. Whitlock are often compelled to walk from the coast of Holland to the American Embassy in Brussels.

3-DAY CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$50,000 FOR BOY SCOUTS

Two Hundred Men Will Make Whirlwind Canvass of City Collecting Fund to Continue Work.

In the hope of making Philadelphia the argest Boy Scout city in the world, a campaign is about to be inaugurated with headquarters in the Curtis Build ing, to provide the means for the ad mission of 19,000 boys in this city who are anxious to be associated with the

This number of boys are anxious for admission, according to the Scout Execu tive Committee chairman in Philadelphia Dr. Charles D. Hart, but it is essential if the work be carried on with such an increased enrolment that the budget for 1915, 1916 and 1917 be increased.

Because of this condition it has been deleter.

decided to start a three-day campaign on November 30 for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions or cash to the amount of \$50,000 to obtain the necessary funds. The plan is to organize 40 teams of five men each, which will reach out into every section of Philadelphia to get the people interested in the movement. The head quarters in the Curtis Building will be located on the seventh floor, and may be reached by elevator from the entrance at the northwest corner of 7th and Sansom streets.

DIRECTOR PORTER ENTHUSIASTIC. daybreak the work was started again, with a crowd of interested spectators looking on. Even now it is necessary to employ more labor if the Orn is to leave that the plan of the organization of Boy The movement has the good will and Scouts to build up clean, manly young men, who are fit to serve their country Only a little more is needed from Phila- well by honest service and kindness to ready been done. The boys who belong to the Scouts, he has found, are doing much to improve the conditions in sections of the city, and although thouassist in preserving peace, the Director

SAYS. In Philadelphia there are now about 2800 boys in the 106 troops that come under the direction of the executive council for the local work. Many applications are received daily from boys and their parents, and from clergymen and leaders in social betterment work in all parts of the city, asking for the formation of troops or for the admission of young men was captured after a battle lasting an to organizations. But, due to the lack of funds to carry on the work, it has been impossible to open the way to some 10,000

of these. Records at scout headquarters in Independence square show the cost for carrying on the work during the last year per scout was \$2.04. With the funds avail-able for the advancement of the work so that the 10.000 may be enlisted, and Philadelphia made the leader of the world for Boy Scouts, field and district secretaries will be employed and there will be a general education campaign to make the force of the movement felt more thoroughly everywhere in the advance-ment of all that is good.

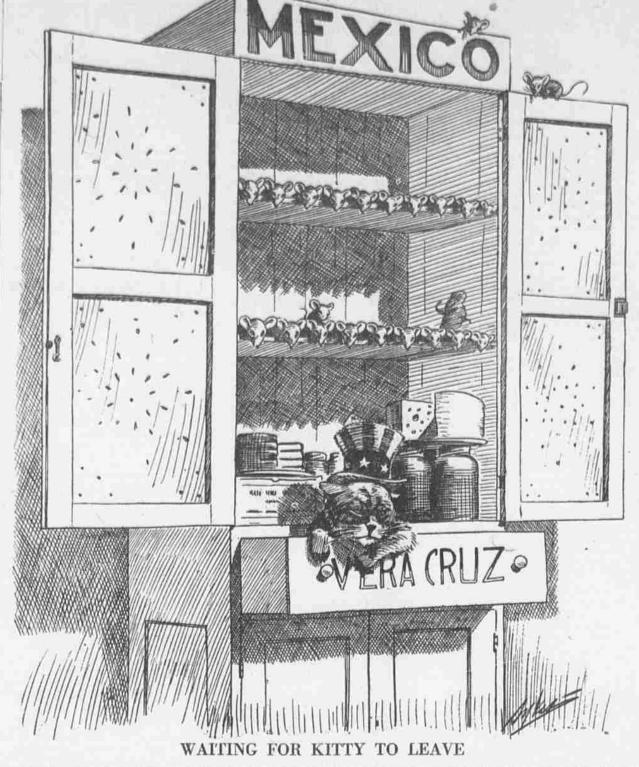
Dr. Charles D. Hart, chairman. Roy Smith Wallace, secretary. Orlando Crease, Jr., treasurer.

T. Stotesbury, treasurer Boy Scout Walter S. Cowing, scout executive. George D. Porter, scout commissioner, J. Woodbridge Patton, deputy scout

E. W. Rubencame, office secretary.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Edwin Fox, who comes in daily contact with the youth that are taken into the Juve-nile Court, has declared that the movement should appeal to the taxpayers as

His Correction



MILD-EYED DEER ROUTS WOULD-BE VALIANT CAPTORS

Animal Flees After Flooring Two Bluecoats and a Bag-Follows Fall.

A big gray doe is in a stall at the Germantown police station today and Julia, 6, and Hyman, 5, were asleep on Sergeant Hirst, Mounted Policeman the third floor. The three men ran up Richardson and a half-dozen commuters the amoke-filled staircase and carried the are nursing sore spots made by the hoofs of the animal. The deer is believed to was captured after a battle lasting an hour at the Wayne Junction station of

the Reading Railway early this morning. Sergeant Hirst and Policeman Richardson were attracted to the station be-fore 7 o'clock by the sound of shots. They failed to find who was doing the shooting, but on the station platform they saw the deer, evidently very much

Confidence was to be seen in every movement of the two bluecoats as they approached the slender animal with the big, mild eyes. The deer backed into a corner and waited. Sergeant Hirst tightened up his belt and rushed.

Like a flash the deer pivoted, and both slender hind legs shot out. The sharp Officers of Council.

Officials of the executive committee or council of the Boy Scouts of Philadel-tance from the deer. Policeman Richardson wisely stood on guard, also at a safe distance.

Samuel Ladley, the baggagemaster, heard the commotion and came running up the platform. "This won't do," he said. "We'll have to get this thing out

Approaching the deer as he might have walked up to a trunk, Ladley reached out an authoritative hand. Then he withdrew it, the balance of his anatomy having en catapulted out of action by the

By this time a score of commuters had forgotten all about their trains and the announced increase in rates. They were standing around giving suggestions. Several volunteered to help. Sergeant Hirst and Ladley recovered somewhat and six

rend a wild career in which several speed records were broken. The animal was sighted yesterday on Allegheny avenue, browsing on some one's lawn. A man on a motorcycle started in pursuit. He wondered, a few minutes latur, why he A teacher, instructing her clear in the composition of sextences, wrote two on the blackboard, one a mis-statement of fact, and the other wrong grammatically. The sentences were: "The ben has three lega," and "Who done it?"

"Harry," she said to one of the young-sters, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

"Harry," she said to one of the young-sters, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences."

"Harry," and "Who done it?"

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"Harry," as said to one of the young-sters, "go to the blackboard and show where the fault lies in those two sentences, again a set of several stations were notified and self-oral times they saw a gray flash, but refused to believe it could be an animal refused.

CHILDREN SAVED AT FIRE

Four Rescued by Heroic Men During Blaze Uptown.

Fire, believed to have been started by cigarette dropped by a roomer, Imperiled the lives of the four children of Jacob Rubin, a second-hand furniture dealer, 26 East Madison street, this morning. John Chiplinski and Arthur children, were overcome by smoke.

Rubin, sleeping on the ground floor awoke to find his store filled with smoke. gage Master — Capture Running to the street, he sounded an alarm. Chiplinski and Brown, members of the Thompson Beneficiary Association, which has headquarters nearby, responded.

The children, Frederick, 12; Dora, 8; children to the street. They were uninjured.

\$100 000 GOES TO RELATIVES

Will of William W. Steel Admitted to Probate Today.

The estate of William W. Steel, late of Philadelphia, who died in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, November 14, estimated in excess of \$100,000, is bequeathed principally to a brother, Davis W. Steel, nephews and nieces. The will was admitted to probate in Philadelphia today with letters testamentary granted to Samuel S. Kneass.

The Stryker Library, of Lambertville.

N. J., will receive \$1000 from the estate in memory of the wife of the decedent. Other wills probated today are: Lamnson S. Curtis, 3435 Walnut street, whose estate is estimated at \$74,000; Alfred L. Elseman, 3529 North Broad street, \$10000, Losson S. Miller, 1031 Alleghan, 330,000; Joseph S. Miller, 1061 Allegheny avenue, \$18,000; Elizabeth Kurzeknabe, 1248 Louden street, \$9500; Victoria Freshmuth, 4617 Sansom street, 19200; George W. Lobb, 7150 Vandyke street, \$3560; Mary A. Hoover, 1814 South 12th street, \$3500, and Frederick B. Richert, 7908 Frankford ave-

Personal property of Anna B. Carroll has been appraised at \$403.22.

FLEE FROM BURNING HOME

Family Aroused From Sleep Escape in Night Clothes.

worthy.

RELIEF STATION OPENED

Contributions for Suffering Jews Received at 821 Chestnut Street.

The headquarters of the Committee of Jewish Women, at Ell Chestnut street, was opened this morning and is being used as a receiving station for funds, general supplies, clothing and medicines for the sid of the Jews in the war zones.

The committee has established seven substations in various sections of the city Contributions received at those points will be sent to the headquarters for packing, thence to Europe.

His Coffection

The Coffection

standing around giving suggestions. Several visions guigestions and sevenal things suggestions and Ladley recovered somewhat and six men made a concerted rush at the deer. When they got within range things because things the deer, about two seconds later things stopped happening and the deer, at bay in the corner, snorted. Slowly the game hunters picked themselves up and warily backed off.

The deer tired of the game at this point and made a break for freedom. Jumping off the platform, it acampered up the right of way with the bluecoats and about 50 commuters in full pursuit. The same sectived at those points will be sent to the headquarters for packing, thence to Europe.

Ellis A Glimbei gave the use of the building at \$21 Chestnut street.

His Coffection

for by neighbors.

The flames were extinguished after a damage of \$500 had been wrought in the drug store. The cause of the fire is un-

The Rev. W. E. Griffin Installed The Rev. W. E. Griffin, formerly of Engiswood, N. J., was installed as pastences."

It is not a series of several stations were notified and several stations were series of the Lombard Street Central Property of the Rev. 1. The Lombard Street Central Property of the Rev. 1. The property studdying hard. Then he took the crayon and wrote.

The heo never done it. God done it. — too short. Where the snimal spent the bedone pastor of the Rev. Hore its snimal spent the bedone pastor of the Lombard Street Central Property of the Lomba

WINTER TO BE MILD, SEVERE, SHORT, LONG THE PROPHETS SAY

Predictions of the Goosebone in Chester, Wilmington and other nearby Suit Every Possible Taste | HIGH-SPEED TRANSIT This Year.

The weather prophets—unofficial—have now announced their firm convictions
About the coming winter, so that those who
read may know;
It will be short and long and mild and quite
sovere; and all predictions
Agree that tons of snow will fall and there'il
be little snow.

Goosebone prophets throughout the State are busily at work these days predicting the weather conditions to prevail this winter. The predictions satisfy every one, inasmuch as they cover every possible contingency. There is a prophet for every type, those who like mild winters and the fresh-air fiend who likes to walk in the snow barefoot.

So far most of the predictions have been based on other than the goosebone. The prophets who follow this method read the markings on the breastbone of a goose hatched in the spring and killed for Thanksgiving Day. A few have ventured to predict on the markings of geese killed within the last few days, but most are holding off until the day of Thanksgiving.

Others are turning to the animals, the trees and even the earthworms and beetles for their "signs," Forty of Berks County's prophets met at Monocacy and gave out their predictions based on these sources. Some held the winter will be short and mild, because they turned up bugs and worms while plowing within the last few days. Others falled to see the worms and say the winter will be long and severe.

Another class of prophets contends that the winter will be short but cold, because there is a thick coating of moss on the north side of the trees. One man was unable to predict because the numher of snow falls is his specialty and he cannot operate until after the first. His method is to put a tin containing a pint of the first snow on a stove and count the bubbles that come to the sur-face while it is melting. The number of hubbles indicates the number of snow falls for the winter.

About Kentuckians

Irvin S. Cobb is a Kentuckian, and proud of it, though he can't resist poking fun at the Bine Grass State once in a while. He josted his feilow Kentuckians at a banquet in New York one time, telling them that overy one of them cried or applauded when the orchestra played "My Old Kentucky Home," but that not one of them could be taken back until the extradition papers had been fought through every court.

through every court.
Cobb delights to stories that have a
Blue Grass flavor, that portray some of
the characteristics Kentuckians have or
pretend to have. Here is one of his

Cummings, Who Blew Out Gas Once Before, Has Second Narrow Escape, The pulmotor saved the life of George Cummings, who was found unconscious in his room at 154 West Tioga street, this morning, with gas flowing from an open let. The police believe the man accidentally turned on the gas.

PULMOTOR SAVES A LIFE

Several months ago Cummings came here from a small town near Waterbury, Cone. He was not used to gas light and blew it out. He narrowly escaped anshymiation then. It is believed the same thing happened today. The man was sent to the Episcopal Hospital. His condition is serious, but physicians say he will live

DWELLERS OF DARBY SECTION EAGER FOR HIGH SPEED TRANSIT

Mass-Meeting of Woodland Avenue Business Men Tonight Will Voice Favorable Sentiment.

the mass-meeting which is to be held tonight under the auspices of the Woodland Avenue Business Men's Association at Odd Fellows' Hall, Tist street and Woodland avenue. The same spirit which pervaded the meetings in Frankford and Germantown will be supported by the Woodland avenue. The same spirit which pervaded the meetings in Frankford and Germantown will be supported by the support of the Woodland avenue. The same spirit which pervaded the meetings in Frankford and Germantown will be supported by the offer was made, and he did not take time to think it over. "I'll look into it when I return." he said. Upon his return, however, the ground had been sold. The lot has a frontage of 57 feet on Market street and a depth of 78 feet on 62d street, and extends to Ludlow street. which pervaded the meetings in Frank-ford and Germantown will be in evidence at the Woodland avenue meeting if advanced preparation is any criterior The people of the Darby section, as this seighborhood is known, have been en-

the breach that anything tangible was done. Residents of this section are now confident that the elevated road along Woodland avenue will be a reality.

On the site, Now the ground alone is valued at \$75,000.

Amusement promoters saw the possi-They realize that the proposed line will bring prosperity and progress along with it, in addition to saving time and abolish-Ing the 8-cent exchange tickets.
Under present conditions it takes 28 minutes to ride from 65th and Woodland

avenue to City Hall, but the high-speed elevated line will reduce this time to 16 minutes, thus saying each passenger 24 the venture and is desirous of devoting minutes daily on the round trip.

At the present time there are vast areas of undeveloped land tributary to Woodland avenue, and these vacant lots and York, was bought eight years ago for of undeveloped land tributary to Woodland avenue, and these vacant lots and York, was bought eight years ago for ash piles are mute evidence of the need \$25,000, and is now valued at \$75,000. It has of something to make the community worth reaching.

It is known that numerous manufac-uring concerns of national reputation re-used to operate plants in this section on ount of the inadequate transit facili-

The Woodland avenue elevated line will ffect a saving in time for 67,000 persons, including those who live tributary to the surface lines acting as feeders.

It is contended by the people of this section that thousands of people living Seers Are Guaranteed to points would be attracted more frequently to this city by the convenience offered by such a high-speed system.

MODEL AT CITY EXHIBIT

Proposed Lines Shown in Pavilion street and a depth of 40 feet on Chestnut Indicate Splendid Development.

Under supervision of Director Taylor, of the Transit Department, cords and rib-bons of varied colors were placed along the small theroughfares of the model of the city. The cords represented elevated lines, with ribbons indicating subways. construction proposed for the lines to be transit has brought to them. built under the transit development plan of Director Taylor. Index charts on the model explain to visitors the significance of the various colors of the network of ribbons and cords.

KNOCKS-OUT A BURGLAR AND TAKES HIM TO JAIL HAR

Louis Burk Proves His Efficiency in Protecting His Home.

Louis Burk, a wealthy pork packer, liv-ing at 1237 North Broad street, is a hero. Unaided, he chased a burglar suspect from his yard last night to 13th street and from his yard has night to lath street and Girard avenue, where he knocked him out, collared him and, followed by an ad-miring crowd, led his prisoner to the Eighth and Jefferson streets police sta-

The man, who gave his name as Wilham Fenion, said he lived in a lodging house on North 2th street, and admitted to the police that he had recently fluished a term for burglary at the Eastern Peni tentlary.

Two companions of the prisoner ea-caped when they were discovered crouch-ing on a temparary scaffolding in the side yard. They were pursued by William C. Williamson of Oak Lane, who was visitwilliamson, of Oak tashe, who was visit-ing Burk, down Broad street to Parrish, where they disappeared. The burglar chases, which occurred about 9 o'clock, created excitement in the Broad street rowds.

DOCTOR TO WED NURSE Hospital Romance Will Have Culmi-

nation Thanksgiving Morning. A romance, fostered in the wards of the hiladelphia Hospital, will have its cilmax

A romance, fostered in the wards of the Philadelphia Hospital, will have its climax on Thankssiving morning when Mas Lillian Frances Hopkins, of the hospital's nursing staff, will become the bride of Dr. Henry Joseph E Newmam, chief visiting physician.

Miss Hopkins cams to this city from Redbank, N. J., in 1802 and began her studies at the Philadelphia Hospital. She was graduated in 1865. She resides at 1821 Fitswater street. Doctor Newmam is a sraduate of Joseph Medical College. In addition to his work at the Philadelphia Hospital he is instructor in obstatrics at the Sefermon Hospital and Board of Health physiciau. He lives at 238 South 1816 street.

favorites:

"A Kentucky colonel always closed his syes when he took a drink. When questioned concerning this habit he readily explained:

"The wedding ceremony will take place in St. Anthre of Padua Church, Gray's Ferry road and Fluwatar street, and will be performed by the Rev. Francis I do not like to dilute my drink, sah."

Washington Star,

"Health physiciau. He lives at 338 South 30th afreet."

The wedding ceremony will take place in St. Anthre of Padua Church, Gray's Ferry road and Fluwatar street, and will be performed by the Rev. Francis I do not like to dilute my drink, sah."

Washington Star,

WEST PHILADELPHIA

SITES TURNED INTO GOLD MINES BY 'L'

Coming of High-Speed System Sent Realty Values Soaring Near 52d and Market Streets.

Further investigation of realty values n the neighborhood of 52d and Market streets shows that the elevated line converted little spots of ground here and there into veritable gold mines. Sites which formerly were occupied by peanut stands and shoemaker shops now have prosperous stores or disnified dwellings. This increase in values did not adhere closely to the "L" line, but spread our 52d street and east and west on Market, Chestnut, Walnut and Arch streets for a onsiderable distance.

As an illustration of the property boom which accompanied the high-speed sysem these few cases are cited. Especially interesting is the history of the lot at the southwest corner of 52d and Market streets. Fifteen years ago this was offered to Select Councilman Edward W. Patton, of the Eith Ward, for \$500. Mr. Patton had arranged to leave on a fishing trip when the offer was made, and he did not take time to think

\$3500. Two years later the value jumped to \$35,000, and when the L road was built its value more than doubled. While the deavoring for years to obtain better transportation facilities, and it was not until Director Taylor threw himself into pany erected its handsome bank building

Amusement promoters saw the possi-bilities of the neighborhood some time ago. The big business done by the Nixon Theatre, 52d street below Market, is a forerunner of other ventures in the the-atrical field. Plans are now being considered for a theatre on Market street which will include the sites 5442-44-45. It is said a New York promoter is back of

a frontage of 75 feet on Market street and a depth of 100 feet. LOTS NEARLY TRIPLE VALUE On the east side of Market street, two lots at 5206 and 5208 now occupied by a moving-picture theatre of the Grand Amusement Company, have nearly tripled in value since the elevated road was built. These lots sold for \$20,000 six years ago

There are any number of cases in the ground now occupied by the real estate office of Isaac Kershaw, at the south-west corner of 52d and Chestnut streets, was bought eight years ago for less than \$25,600. It is now worth \$50,000 and likely could not be bought even for that figure. The lot has a frontage of 35 feet on 52d

street. The properties from 10 to 16 South 52d existing, were marked today on the big model of the city of Philadelphia in the "Know-Your-City-Better" exhibit in the pavilion in the City Hall courtyard.

Under supervision of Director (120,000) each. The last one of these buildings which was sold brought (20,000). Now the others are higher figure.

The business men of this neighborhood, who have gained through the invasion of the elevated road, do not hesitate to say so. Many of them declare they would he car. The costs represented the second of the ribbons and cords inthe colors of the ribbons and cords indicate existing lines and the order of
the practical results which 20th century

> Burr Mansion in Connecticut Sold BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 23 .- A. Hotland Forbes, a well-known balloonist, has sold his home, known as the Burr Mansion, of Fairfield, to Dever H. Warner, a local manufacturer. The property once belonged to Aaron Burr, and John Hancock and Dorothy Quincy are said to have been marginal there. to have been married there.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.

For Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair; light north winds

New Jersey-Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight in north por-

The temperature fell at most places in The temperature fell at most places in the Lake region and from thence eastward over New York, New England and the bordering Canadian provinces during the last 24 hours. This morning there is a deficiency of from 4 to 19 degrees from the Mississippi River castward to the Atlantic coast, under the influence of a large srea of high barometer that is central over the Ohlo Valley. In the large area of high barometer that is central over the Ohio Valley. In the Plains districts there is a general tem-perature excess from Canada to the Texas coast. Fair weather and clear skies pre-vall this morning excess for acceptant vali this morning except for scattered snow flurries in the Lake region and light rains in southern Texas and in the Pacific Northwest.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

Low
Last Rain- VelocStation. 8 a.m. rt. fall. Wind. ity. Weather